

## REMARKS

In 1/14/2005 office action, Examiner rejects under 35USC103a claims 20, 22-23, 24-27, 28-31 and 33 per Bornn et al. (US.PAT 5348008) and Kennedy III et al. (US.PAT 63011480); claims 35-37 per Bornn, Kennedy and Coli et al. (US.PAT 6018713); and claims 21, 32 and 34 per Bornn, Kennedy and David et al. (US.PAT 5544649).

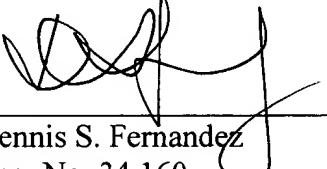
Applicants amend independent claims 20, 31 and 33 to specify “... the first detector indicating unauthorized intrusion into the remote patient residence, thereby enabling remote monitoring of patient medical condition integrated with home security surveillance.” Thus as now claimed by Applicants, none of above cited references teaches or suggests integrated remote monitoring system for patient medical condition with home security surveillance (per Specification support, page 7, lines 17-22.)

Additionally regarding 35.USC.103a rejection of claims 35-37, Examiner argues (1/14/2005 office action, page 5, lines 14-17) that Bornn teaches confirming remote patient identity “by processing a visual image of the remote patient adaptive or neural learning software to recognize such patient (col. 15, lines 55-68).” However, Applicants respectfully submit that Bornn (col. 15, lines 62-68) merely describes “automatic number identification (ANI) and automatic location identification (ALI) capabilities are utilized to permit the patient’s identity and location along with relevant medical records and event-triggered, real-time, digital, physiological data to be automatically displayed simultaneously.” Thus Bornn

neither teaches nor suggests that remote patient identity is confirmed “by processing a visual image of the remote patient using adaptive or neural learning software to recognize such patient” as required by Applicants’ claim limitations.

Applicants submit that claims are in allowance condition, and respectfully request rejections be reconsidered.

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